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The Parthenon

Outside

45
26 CLOUDY

Partly cloudy.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 67

Nitzschke, BOR silent on stadium site for now

By Kenneth R. Blake
Presidential Correspondent

Deciding when to announce which site Marshall has proposed as the location of the university's new football stadium is up to the Board of Regents, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Sunday.

Nitzschke delivered his proposal 3:30 p.m. Monday to Thomas Cole, acting BOR chancellor. However, both Nitzschke and Cole are remaining tight-lipped about the stadium's proposed location. Cole said an announcement may come after next week's BOR meeting.

Last week, Nitzschke narrowed to two the number of possible sites for the stadium. The first site, between Third Avenue and 4½ Alley on 20th Street, is the site originally recommended to Marshall a year ago by Gates/Heery-Fabrap Associated Architects and Engineers.

The second site, between 5½ Alley and the railroad tracks south of Seventh Avenue, is the site suggested by Huntington Mayor Robert Nelson in his State of the City address Feb. 14.

Nitzschke and Marshall administrators met with architects and realtors Thursday and Friday to discuss each site's merits and decide which one to recommend. However,

Nitzschke would not reveal the time and place of the meetings, and information about what happened at the meetings has not been made available.

Norman Glaser, chairman of Save Our Stores, an organization of businesses located on and around the site recommended by Gates/Heery-Fabrap, said SOS representatives should have had some input in the meeting but were not invited.

"We feel left out completely," Glaser said. "We have the most to gain or lose; we should have been allowed some sort of presentation."

Glaser said SOS opposes building on the site because 31 businesses

would have to be demolished to make room for the stadium, and those left behind soon would have to shut down because of parking problems and decreased customer attraction resulting from the stadium.

Building on the site proposed by Nelson, however, would eliminate no businesses and would cost the university about half as much per square foot of land, Glaser said.

Glaser said he objects to the secrecy surrounding the meetings. "I don't understand all the secrecy," Glaser said. "They're not a private business; they're a state institution. They owe it to the public to share that information."

Fine Arts warms to interest thaw, but still needs funds, Balshaw says

By Marie H. Blas
Reporter

The possible return of interest funds to higher education by Gov. Arch A. Moore has brightened the outlook for the College of Fine Arts, according to Dean Paul A. Balshaw.

"We have tried to be responsible to the institution and our various private sources of funding," he said. "We have responded to the possible return of interest funds by making a list of how we would use what money that would be given to us."

Critical areas of need are maintenance of existing equipment and purchasing of new equipment, he said. "We need several pieces of equipment, the lack of which is hampering us."

A lighting system and an intercommunications system for Old Main Theater are needed as well as additional lettering for the Birke Art Gallery marquee in Smith Hall, more plexiglass to cover art works, and a vacuum cleaner. "For four years, a faculty member has been bringing his own vacuum cleaner to use in Birke," Balshaw said.

"We have deferred heavily on maintenance costs," he explained. "The other day, a department chairman submitted a request for \$12,000 worth of repairs. The repair budget for the entire college is only \$4,000 per year."

If interest funds are awarded, additional performances will be added to the Marshall Artists Series. "We have a new series in mind called the Young Artist Series," Balshaw said. "It will consist of artists who are at the beginning of their professional careers."

These artists will give performances, conduct workshops, and serve residencies, he said. "For them

it is very positive because they will have a chance to interact with the town, the college, and other young professionals."

Interest funds alone will not solve the financial difficulties of the college, Balshaw said.

"We try to work within the budgets we have by planning for things that we are doing in accordance with the funds that are available," he explained. "We cut corners in every possible area because we are not allowed to legally enter into a deficit situation."

Private funding such as the Birke Fine Arts Symposium endowment for the arts provides a large percentage of the operating costs for programs sponsored by the college, Balshaw said.

“

The other day, a department chairman submitted a request for \$12,000 worth of repairs. The repair budget for the entire college is just \$4,000 per year.

Paul Balshaw

”

"We rely heavily on borrowed and donated materials for our performances," he said. "Last year's 'Bach at Marshall' symposium began with a budget of \$4,000 provided by the Birke endowment, but it expanded into a \$25,000 series of lectures, programs, workshops and recitals. Funding originated from ticket sales and private donations."

Inflation creates a problem, Balshaw said. "In today's market, \$1,000 will buy what \$100 would have purchased 10 years ago. To operate sufficiently, we need at least 10 times what the annual budget is."

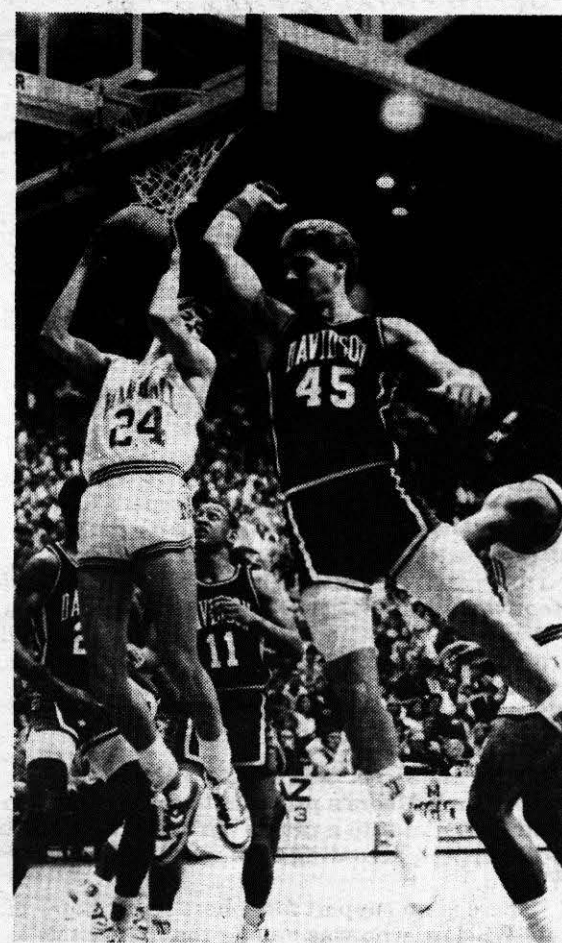


Photo by Rick Hays

Last hurrah

Senior Jeff Guthrie launches an attack on the basket during the last home game of his college basketball career Saturday during the Herd's 66-57 victory over Davidson.

Joint budget gives \$15 million back to state colleges

By Therese Cox
Legislative Correspondent

The Legislature's Conference Committee on the Budget Saturday agreed to restore \$15 million of the \$20 million dollars that Gov. Arch A. Moore cut from higher education.

The five delegates and five senators also added another \$3.1 million, primarily to restore next year's budget to

this year's funding level and to offset faculty improvement fees.

Even though the House version of the budget was nearly \$2 million more than the compromise, committee members hoped to adjust it based on Moore's expected announcement of increased revenue estimates. This was expected to be revealed late Monday after Moore returned from a governors' conference in Washington.

Senate Finance chairwoman Jae

Spears, D-Randolph, said the budget is missing \$5 million dollars for the Board of Regents. If estimated state revenues are increased for next year, the conference committee may restore this amount to higher education. Before any announcement of revenue estimate revisions, the BOR budget stood at \$201.4 million, just \$1.5 million more than the current year's budget.

The budget conference committee

has "full and free" powers granted to it by each house. Members may compromise or rewrite the state budget as they see fit.

The compromise finance document is expected to go to the floor today or Wednesday. House Finance Chairman George Farley, D-Wood, and Spears agreed Sunday that revenue estimates must be increased between \$15 and \$23 million dollars to fulfill the entire state budget.

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

Rebels declare Aquino Philippine leader

Manila, Philippines — Military rebels Monday declared Corazon Aquino the new Philippine leader, but President Ferdinand Marcos claimed control of the military and called on loyal civilians to come to his palace with guns to defend him.

The Reagan administration Monday called on Marcos for the first time to step down, and said using violence to prolong his 20-year rule would be "futile." The White House said it received reports that pro-Marcos soldiers were planning attacks on the rebels, but none was reported.

Speaking over a private television station after rebels captured the government broadcast complex, Marcos appealed to supporters, "By all means, come over and we'll have a grand fire."

“We will demonstrate people's power, specially if they bring arms with them.
”

Ferdinand Marcos

He said, "We will demonstrate people's power, specially if they bring arms with them."

Mrs. Aquino, who claims Marcos defrauded her of victory in the Feb. 7 election, spoke to a huge crowd outside Camp Crame, where the leaders of the military revolt, former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, the former deputy armed forces chief, barricaded themselves with fellow rebels.

"This is the first time in history that the civilian population has protected the military," Mrs. Aquino told the throng, estimated by reporters at up to 500,000. "Please keep vigil here."

Anti-Marcos politicians flocked to Camp Crame to discuss forming the provisional government announced by Enrile. Later, opposition National Assembly member Ramon Mitra said that "a new government has been set up" headed by Mrs.

Aquino, 53, and her election running mate, former Sen. Salvador Laurel.

Mitra said the National Assembly, which had proclaimed Marcos' re-election, would meet and change its proclamation. Mitra said a leading pro-Marcos assemblyman, Rene Cayatano, now was encouraging fellow members of Marcos' New Society Movement party to back the new government.

Both Marcos and Mrs. Aquino scheduled presidential inaugurations for Tuesday. Marcos said he would take the oath of office for a new six-year term at the palace.

Mrs. Aquino's camp said she would be inaugurated as head of the provisional government at a clubhouse that often has been the site of opposition news conferences.

Charleston

DEATH PENALTY KILLED

The Senate leadership on Monday used parliamentary rules to kill an amendment that would have allowed the execution of prisoners who kill other inmates.

Senate Majority Leader C.N. "Bud" Harman tried to attach his amendment to a bill that would make it a felony to smuggle guns into the West Virginia State Penitentiary, claiming "the best lawyers in Charleston" told him his amendment was proper.

Senate President Dan Tonkovich ruled the motion out of order and after an hour-long discussion his decision was upheld 26-7 by the other senators.

Harman, R-Taylor and long a supporter of the death penalty, proposed an amendment that would allow inmates serving time for murder to be executed if they kill again while in jail.

Tonkovich, D-Marshall, said Harman's amendment was illegal because it addressed two issues — prison contraband and the death penalty. Bills are allowed to address only one topic, according to Senate rules.

Weston

CONVERSION SUPPORT LOW

Gov. Arch Moore's proposal to convert Weston State Hospital into a prison isn't receiving much local support, according to Mayor Dannie Whelan.

"There is no support for it here that I know of," said Whelan, who was among the first critics to appear when Moore unveiled the plan last month.

"Weston's future is in the changes we make here in the next five years," he said.

Moore has proposed that the hospital be converted to a prison and that a new \$17.7 million mental health facility be built closer to Morgantown so that it can take advantage of services at West Virginia University.

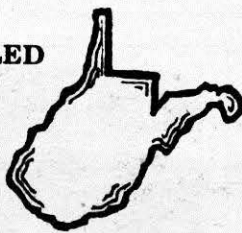
South Charleston

VW TALKS FAIL

Volkswagen of America announced Monday that negotiations have fallen through with a Michigan company that had been interested in buying the automaker's South Charleston plant.

VW spokesman Tom McDonald said the negotiations with C&F Stamping Co. of Grand Rapids have ended "by mutual consent."

VW is phasing out operations at the plant, which has been a major employer in the Kanawha Valley. Gov. Arch Moore has described finding a buyer as one of his administration's top economic development priorities.



Washington

MARCOS ASKED DOWN

President Reagan Monday, for the first time, called on embattled Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos to step down.

The Reagan administration issued a statement calling for Marcos' resignation after receiving "disturbing reports of a possible attack" by Marcos loyalist Gen. Fabian Ver against two mutinous military leaders entrenched with supporters several miles from the Philippine capital, a White House spokesman said.

A congressional source in Washington said the United States had offered the 68-year-old Marcos a U.S. aircraft to use in leaving the Philippines, but the State Department and Pentagon had no immediate comment.

Washington

NUCLEAR ARMS RESPONSE

The White House announced Monday that President Reagan has formally responded to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's most recent nuclear arms proposal in a letter U.S. officials say contains a three-year plan for the elimination of both nations' medium-range missiles in Europe.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan approved the reply to Gorbachev over the weekend. He said the United States will lay out details of the plan at the continuing U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva.

A U.S. official who asked not to be identified said Reagan's letter rejected Gorbachev's proposal to freeze British and French intermediate-range nuclear arsenals at current levels but suggested similar U.S. and Soviet missiles in Europe be scrapped.

Washington

SUPREME COURT DECISION

The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide by July the constitutionality of the new law that requires a balanced federal budget by 1991.

The court, setting the stage for a major decision on governmental powers and federal spending, said it will review a ruling that struck down a central provision of the Gramm-Rudman act.

The justices also agreed to hold two hours of arguments, double the normal time, and to hold them sometime in April so they can decide the case before adjourning for the summer in July.

A special three-judge federal court invalidated a key provision of the law on Feb. 7. The panel said the law violates required separation of powers between the president and Congress.



Manila, Philippines

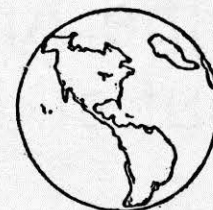
CIVILIANS KILLED

Government troops opened fire on civilians early Tuesday near the presidential palace, and four people were reported wounded.

A doctor at the University of the East Memorial Hospital said three of the gunshot victims were in serious condition, including a 25-year-old man who was shot in the chest. The others suffered thigh wounds, said Dr. Jun Javelosa, a staff physician.

Three other people suffered minor injuries from glass splinters and barbed wire. They apparently were hurt as they tried to run away from the gunfire.

The shooting broke out at about 1:20 a.m. as residents gathered in small groups despite a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew imposed by President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Many of those near the palace were supporters of opposition leader Corazon Aquino.



Auckland, New Zealand

QUEEN ROYALLY YOKED

Queen Elizabeth II was hit by an egg thrown by women protesting Britain's 146-year-old treaty with New Zealand's Maori tribes, police said.

The queen was riding Sunday in an open car with her husband, Prince Philip, when two women posing as crowd control wardens hurled eggs at her, witnesses said.

One egg hit the queen's coat, and egg yolk trickled down her pink dress. Another egg splattered the car's windshield.

The queen appeared startled but quickly regained her composure.

Prime Minister David Lange issued a statement Monday calling the egg-throwing "deplorable" and saying he would apologize personally to the British monarch on behalf of his Labor government and the New Zealand people.

Milan, Italy

SPAGHETTI BUST

Police arrested an alleged Mafia leader while he was eating spaghetti in a restaurant, news reports said Monday.

Salvatore Pillera, 32, was arrested Sunday on charges of association with organized crime, drug trafficking, homicide, extortion and robbery. He is alleged to be the No. 2 boss of the Mafia branch in Catania, eastern Sicily.

Pillera showed police false identification documents when they surprised him in the Milan restaurant but otherwise offered no resistance, the Rome daily Il Messaggero said.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

State, city should follow university's lead

It's a step in the right direction.

The administration's decision to block off the parking cutout in front of the Twin Towers complex demonstrates that it is committed to the safety of the Marshall University community.

Three serious accidents (and countless others) have occurred along this stretch of Fifth Avenue in the past three years, including one that was the result of an illegally parked vehicle in the cutout.

In December, a Marshall student was injured seriously when she was struck by a car while crossing Fifth Avenue in front of the Towers complex.

It's sad that something like this had to happen before anything was done. Nonetheless, the safety of the area is being improved.

Now that university officials have demonstrated their commitment to improving safety on and around campus, city and state officials should follow suit.

Officer Bernard Brooks, accident investigator for the Huntington Police Department, following the December accident, recommended that a blinking caution light and a crosswalk be installed along this section of Fifth Avenue.

This definitely is something officials should consider.

Yet additional precautions also are needed, not only along Fifth Avenue, but along Third Avenue as well.

Here are some precautions we recommend:

- reduce the speed limit on the two avenues during school hours (between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.);
- ban all parking along Fifth Avenue.
- repair the hand-activated stop light in front of Twin Towers West.

University, state and local authorities must work together to provide for the safety of Marshall University students.

Surely that's not too much to ask.

Run that by us one more time, Dale

Our president's vocabulary finally has found notoriety outside the realm of Marshall University.

Statehouse reporter A.V. Gallagher picked up in his Sunday column one of Dr. Dale Nitzschke's most creative inventions: the word "attitudinally."

Who knows what that's supposed to mean? Who knows what Nitzschke says half of the time?

All of those adjectives, adverbs and internal exclamation points clutter whatever the man is trying to say. But maybe that's the point. The following is our version of a Dale Nitzschke response to a three-word question:

"Well, (fill in name) in our association with this very, very prestigious and upcoming, uplift-

ing organization, I take into my own personal account the myriad of opportunities and wonderful possibilities that could greatly impact upon this university. Of course, and I say this in all honesty and sincerity (internal exclamation point), whether the prioritization will be extraordinarily and fantastically affected or merely negatively impacted, I do not have enough information at this point in time to say one way or the other.

"At the terrible, terrible risk of being repetitiously redundant, it all comes down to this bare, underlying fact: Marshall University is underfunded. But I'm optimistically looking outward and upward to far better heights and realms."

Keep'em guessing, Dale.

Our readers speak

Reader irked by 'fat girl' comment

To the editor:

In addressing the "controversial subject" known as the Supreme Court, I have to question your supremacy. I will not question your morals, damning ability, or intelligence (although maybe I should). But when you attack "fat girls" I must draw the line. So I make a call: "fat girls unite!" Don't let the Supreme Court's insults of your mobility hinder you. Take up the challenge and prove your superiority.

I will volunteer my services as team choreographer, and we will show that your abilities should not be taken lightly. Let's challenge

these "dainty dames," these "bony broads," these "famished females" to a dance competition. It will be the Supreme Court vs. the Extreme Port.

I know even this will be denied, but I propose it to make a point. Being a member of the Supreme Court is one thing, but thinking yourself a supreme being is another. The remark that "fat girls" can't make the team was uncalled for. And I think that if you want a better image you should refrain from such remarks.

John McOwen
Huntington senior

Brison given fair shake, student says

To the editor:

Student Body President Andy Brison states that students pay fees each semester for student publications, but they do not have a say as to what is printed. *The Parthenon*, as far as I know, prints all letters to the editor, and it is one of the most representative and fair publications you will find, Andy. The idealistic journalism students here at Marshall still believe that the job of the press is to serve the public.

Moreover, you were offered equal time. The space my letter is taking up could have been filled with your retort to *The Parthenon's* claims.

You refused.

Who is responsible for *The Parthenon*? Who never takes the responsibility upon themselves. They choose journalism as their major, and they spend day and night putting together

a worthwhile publication that receives much more criticism than it deserves. Further, they do it for practically nothing more than the experience of doing so.

And sure, *The Parthenon* is funded by student fees, but so aren't other areas of the university.

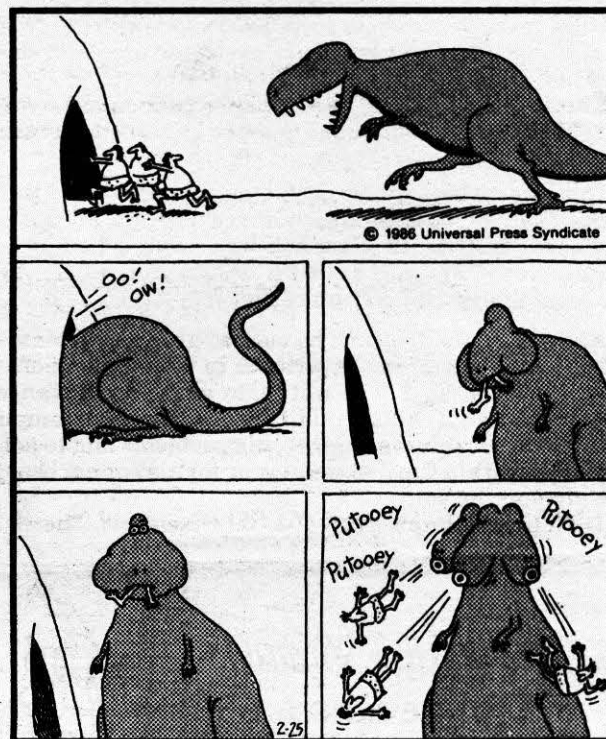
Yet, I haven't seen you on the sidelines at football games asking to take part in deciding the starting line-up. That's what the coaches are trained for, and, in the same way, the editors of *The Parthenon* have been trained in news judgment. I feel they've given your story as much coverage from both angles as is humanly possible. It is hard to get your side of the story if you are unavailable for comment.

Think about it, Andy. You haven't been denied free speech. Instead, for once you didn't get your way.

Darla J. Eckels
Pittsburgh senior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In the days before soap.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Correction policy

Errors that appear in *The Parthenon* may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

New sexual harassment policy considered

Maria Manning
Reporter

A new sexual harassment policy formed by a subcommittee of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee is on its way to University Council for consideration.

The committee also discussed at its meeting Friday the changes needed on campus if the drinking age is raised to 21 next fall.

The committee heard proposed changes made in the present sexual harassment policy by a subcommittee headed by Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president/dean of student affairs. Dr.

Cheryl L. Connely, affirmative action officer and member of the subcommittee, said she believes the present policy, which has three different systems in dealing with sexual harassment depending on whether those involved are students, faculty or staff members, could be improved by having one system cover all three groups.

Connely suggested that a panel be chosen and educated in dealing with victims of sexual harassment. The panel would be selected from students, faculty and staff members.

The present policy has no statute of limitations, according to Connely, but the proposed policy has a one-year sta-

tute of limitation. This was added to the policy to ensure the person being charged has time to be informed within a reasonable amount of time while evidence is fresh. The length of one year was selected, said Connely, so that if the situation involves a student and faculty member, the student has time to make the complaint after the class has been finished.

"It's great. . . 100 times better," said Dr. Joseph M. Stone Jr., chairman of SCWC and assistant professor of finance and business law, in comparing the proposed policy with the existing policy.

Other policy changes could result

from the legal drinking age being raised to 21, which may occur on October 1. Stone said he thinks it is logical for the SCWC to be prepared for the change. A set of guidelines for student groups, especially pertaining to Greek organizations, has been drawn up at West Virginia University. These guidelines have been sent to the SCWC, and have been an instigating factor for this topic, Stone said.

The SCWC will ask for recommendations from resident advisers, as well as policy statements or guidelines from the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils in time for the SCWC meeting April 18.

Drafting boards may soon gather dust

By Tina White
Reporter

Something is needed to enhance the engineering program at Marshall, Thomas W. Olsen, associate professor in engineering, said.

This something could be found in a proposal presented by Olsen asking for equipment to use in freshmen engineering courses.

The objective of the project, Olsen said, is to improve a series of three courses which are required of all freshmen engineering students. This will be accomplished by introducing computer aided drafting/design and the use of word processors for writing engineering reports, he said.

Also the equipment will be used to provide students with additional programming experience in their sophomore year courses, Olsen said. The ultimate goal is to advance the student to a high skills level in the use of modern computing equipment for solving engineering problems and to achieve this level within the freshman year for maximum benefit to the student, he said.

Total cost of the project is \$93,162, Olsen said. The amount

being requested is \$46,581. The additional amount will be matched from the Department of Engineering.

According to Olsen, the courses being affected by this proposal are Engineering Graphics 101, now taught using a conventional drawing board approach; Engineering Computations 107, where the student is taught principles of making and presenting calculations using the pocket calculator and Engineering Design 108, a course in which the student learns the basics of writing technical reports of elementary engineering investigations.

These courses will be restructured so that Engineering Graphics will emphasize the computer drafting procedures with the classes rotating the use of the equipment, Olsen said.

Engineering Computations taught in the first semester and FORTRAN Programming (a computer science course) taught in the second semester will be reversed, he said, so the student can achieve the programming skills level necessary for the engineering computations course.

The course in Engineering Design will be improved by teaching students to use modern computing equipment and word processors to write, revise and edit reports concerning elementary engineering investigations.

Auditions today for Amadeus

Nineteen men and five women are needed for the cast of "Amadeus," which will be performed in Old Main Auditorium April 23-26.

Auditions are today at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Smith Hall 154 for the dramatic portrayal of the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The play centers on the conflict between Mozart and Antonio Salieri, a rival composer who is jealous of Mozart's success, said Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of theater.

The leading roles of Mozart, Salieri, and Constanze Weber, Mozart's wife, are open for auditions.

There are six other primary speaking roles. Additional men and women are needed to fill supporting roles which do not speak individually but are in many scenes, some of which involve group speaking, Novak said.

One hour of theater credit will be given to each student who is cast in the production.


Auditions are open to any interested Marshall student. In the event that enough people do not audition today, another audition will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

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Moment of Truth
(PG) Daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Starts 2/21

The Hitcher (R)
Daily 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Starts 2/21

Quicksilver (PG)
Daily 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Delta Force (R)
Daily 4:30 - 7:00 — 9:30

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3251

Wildcats (R)
Daily 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Down And Out in Beverly Hills
(R) Daily 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

CINEMA 525-9211

The Color Purple
(PG-13)
Daily 5:00 — 8:00

Calendar

ROTC Rangers meet at 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Gullickson Hall 215. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6450.

Superdance planning committee will meet at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday in SGA office in MSC. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6435.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday in Corbly Hall 105.

Baptist Student Union will hold Bible study at 9 p.m. each Tuesday in Buskirk 313. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

Donut and coffee sales will be sponsored by Baha'i Campus Club from 8-11 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the Smith Hall lobby. More information may be obtained by calling 523-8822.

University Mass Choir is accepting new members at 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Smith Hall 154. More information may be obtained by calling 529-1772 or 696-5398.

Cardiovascular fitness tests will be offered by the Human Performance Lab now through Friday. Appointments can be made and more information obtained by calling 696-6490.

Queen to resign BOR post

Mike Queen, Clarksburg senior and chairman of the Advisory Council of Students to the Board of Regents, confirmed in a telephone interview Monday evening that he intends to announce his resignation to the board today.

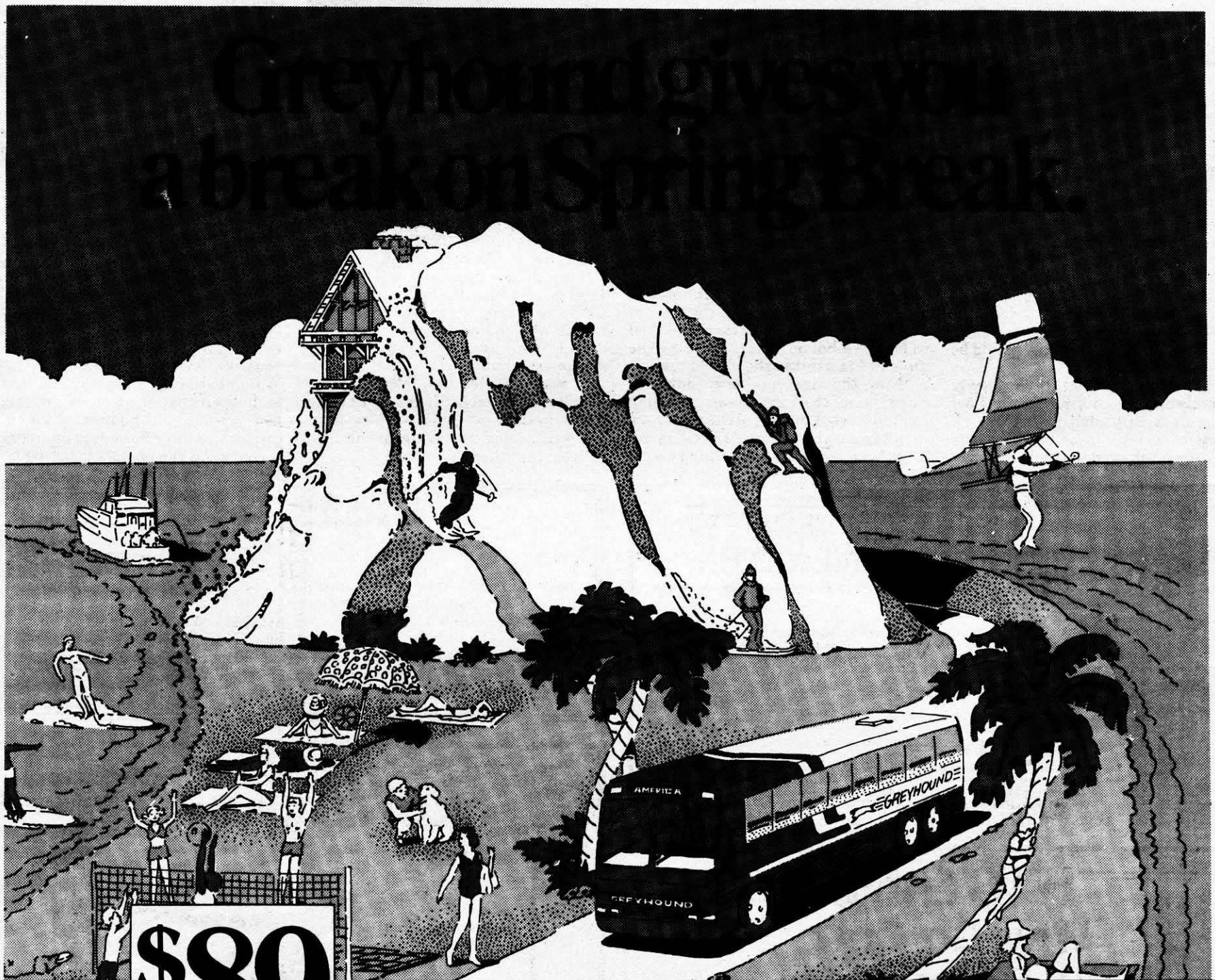
Queen said his resignation will take effect March 4, the date of the next regular meeting of the BOR in

Charleston.

Queen said he could not comment at this time on his reasons for deciding to resign because his attorney has advised him not to comment until after his official announcement.

He said he will be addressing Student Senate at 4 p.m. today and will entertain questions concerning his decision at that time.

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GO GREYHOUND
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Death prompts campaign for warning labels

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series concerning the popularity of snuff among college students. Part 1 examined the nationwide "craze" and some of the reasons for it. Part 2 focused on the popularity of snuff at Marshall. Part 3 discusses the medical issues surrounding the use of snuff.

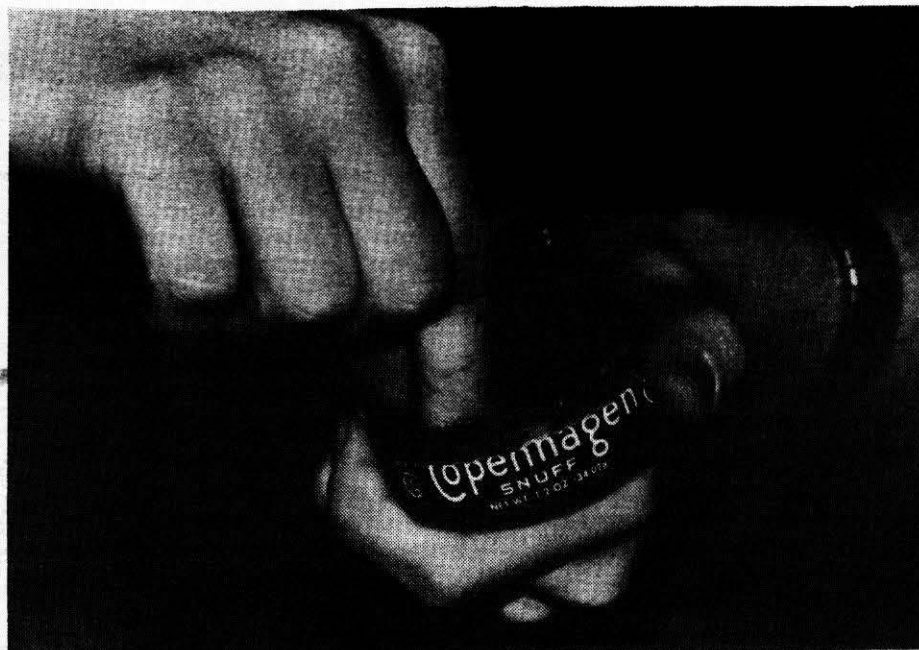
By Patti Shaver
Staff Writer

In 1984, 19-year-old Sean Marsee of Tahihina, Okla., died of cancer — oral cancer — directly related to the habit he had established and carried with him from age 12.

According to an article in the September 1985 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*, the habit that destroyed this young man's tongue, throat and jaw and eventually led to his death was snuff or smokeless tobacco. This habit has been on the increase for several years now, especially among young male athletes.

This was the first recorded death by cancer directly attributed to the use of snuff in the United States. The health warning about cancer and birth defects required on cigarette labels are well known, but such requirements are not in effect for smokeless tobacco. This is because, until Sean's death, there had been no proof that it could be dangerous.

However, proof had been slowly accumulating. According to the *Post* article, in a 1979 study by Arden G. Christen, D.D.A., "nine of 14 college athletes who chewed tobacco regularly



had a noticeable leukoplakia, a white patch in the mouth often located where the tobacco touches the gum. Many physicians believe this is a pre-cancer condition."

Also, in India, where tobacco chewing is a widespread habit, oral cancer is very common. Thirty to 40 percent of all cancer is diagnosed as oral cancer, according to the article. Leukoplakia was observed in 9.9 percent of those using tobacco, but only in 0.03 percent of those not using it in this study of 10,000 Indians.

Jim Linville, Hurricane junior, said the bleached, worn ring on the back of his jeans where he keeps his Skoal used to be a symbol of maturity among the guys in his neighborhood and school.

"Now the ring has worn down to holes in most of my jeans and only reminds me of my apparent weakness in not being able to stop," Linville said. "I've been scared into quitting several

times because I found sores in my mouth, but I guess my addiction to the nicotine is greater than the scare of the sores, because I'm still chewing."

Since Marsee's death, his mother has filed suit against the U.S. Tobacco Company, the manufacturer of the brand of snuff Sean chewed.

Mrs. Marsee has said the main purpose of her lawsuit is to attract attention to the subject and to "acquaint children with the danger of snuff," according to the *Post* article.

She, other parents and health experts, including the Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, are working toward a health warning of some kind on snuff and a ban against advertising by sports personalities.

"I want to give the children proof that it is not good for them and let them make up their own minds," Mrs. Marsee was quoted as saying in the *Post* article. "Let them be informed."

Public Safety offers car help

By Michael D. Moffa
Reporter

The Motorist Assistance Program is being brought to the attention of the Marshall community with posters and fliers.

Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director for parking and administrative services, said, "We are just now beginning to publicize the program."

Lytle said the program was implemented in the fall semester. The Office of Public Safety's Parking Division sponsors the service which includes lock-out and towing assistance, battery booster service, and temporary flat repair. Lytle said these services are offered to students, faculty, staff and visitors to the campus.

After assistance, the person must sign a Release Waiver. Lytle said this measure is taken to prevent suit for any damage.

Since the program's beginning, Public Safety has had frequent problems like lock-outs and dead batteries during cold weather.

Also, the parking office has printed pamphlets on how to avoid parking citations. The pamphlets cover violations which will result in the towing of a car and what to do if your car is towed and how to prevent receiving a parking citation.

"We don't want students to get parking tickets," Lytle said. The pamphlets were distributed in orientation packages and are available from the Office of Public Safety. Persons needing the Motorist Assistance Program may contact the office at the number listed on the posters. An after-hours number not included on the posters is 696-6406.



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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Herd holds off Appy 60-59

The Thundering Herd almost messed up Monday night in Varsity Gym in Boone, N.C. But they didn't.

They almost won a game easily but fortunately the Herd failed to score in the game's final 2:30, allowed Appalachian State to climb back into the game and earned the victory the way they are accustomed to — the hard way.

Marshall led 60-53 in the closing minutes, missed four free throws and a layup in the final minute and survived a last second 20-foot jumpshot by the Mountaineers to hang onto a 60-59 Southern Conference victory.

Huckabay has become so accustomed to the Herd's flair for the dramatic that the last two-and-one-half minutes' happenings barely excited the third-year coach.

"Well you would like to finish it out with a little different style than that," Huckabay said in a post-game radio interview. "But you have to remember we're on the road, there's a lot of pressure on these guys. And I told them, 'We're going to win, I know we'll win and we'll find a way to win.'"

"We could have put them away. Sure that would have been the easy thing to do," Huckabay continued. "But we haven't found the easy way to win a game this year or to lose one. It's all been tough."

The well-earned victory clinched third place in the league standings for Marshall with a 10-6 mark and 19-10 overall. The Herd will carry the No. 3 seed into this weekend's conference tournament in Asheville Civic Center in Asheville, N.C.

Marshall will be paired against No. 6 East Tennessee State in the last game 9:30 p.m. Friday. With the loss the Mountaineers fell to fourth with a 9-7 league record and 16-11 overall. Appalachian will play No. 5 Western Carolina 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The Herd, failing to score on its first four trips down the floor in the second half, trailed the Mountaineers 32-23 with 16 minutes remaining. After closing the gap to five on two straight baskets by Tom Curry, Marshall spotted Appalachian a bucket and proceeded to run off eight consecutive points to take a brief 35-34 advantage.

Curry, whose 17 points earned team-high honors, was a major contributor to Marshall's second-half surge. The 6-foot-9 sophomore chipped in 13 in the final 20 minutes. Skip Henderson added 16 points, eight in each half.

After Jeff Guthrie — totaling 13 points and 12 rebounds — followed up his own missed shot, Marshall led 44-38. Six minutes later it upped the margin to 60-53 before outlasting the relentless Mountaineers.

Southern Conference Standings

	Conf W-L	Overall W-L
UT-Chattanooga	12-4	19-8
Davidson	10-6	17-10
Marshall	10-6	19-10
Appalachian State	9-7	16-11
East Tennessee State	8-8	11-15
Western Carolina	8-8	13-13
VMI	5-11	10-17
Furman	5-11	10-17
The Citadel	5-11	11-16

SC Tourney

First round pairings

FRIDAY

Noon

UT-Chattanooga vs. Furman

2:30 p.m.

Appalachian State vs. W. Carolina

7 p.m.

Davidson vs. VMI

9:30 p.m.

Marshall vs. ETSU

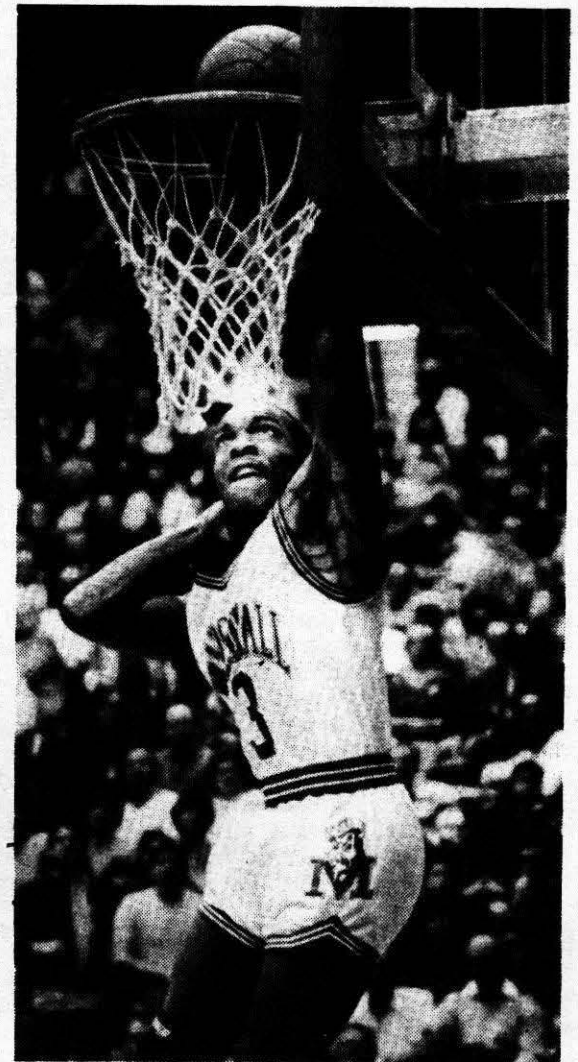


Photo by Rick Hays

Skipshots

Sophomore guard Skip Henderson sinks one late in the game, leading the Herd to a 66-57 win over Davidson Saturday afternoon at Henderson Center.

Average basketball attendance increases

The average basketball attendance for the Herd's 15 home games this season showed a minor increase over last year's figures, according to Assistant Athletic Director Joe Feaganes.

"It (the attendance) is up just a slight bit. We've averaged over 9,000 per game," Feaganes said.

The West Virginia University game on Dec. 7 attracted the largest crowd this season, with 10,502 fans crowding into the Henderson Center. "It's obvious why so many fans attended the WVU game. I don't think I have to answer a question as to why people came to that game," Feaganes said.

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga game on Jan. 25 finished second in attendance, drawing a crowd of 9,752 spectators. "UTC is probably our biggest rival in the Southern Conference," Feaganes said.

The Morehead State game on Dec. 31 and the Eastern Tennessee State contest on Feb. 1 tied for third

place, with an attendance of 9,605. "Morehead is fairly close by and is one of our biggest rivals. The ETSU game was on a Saturday afternoon and was against a Southern Conference school. That's why so many people turned out. You can expect a big crowd if the opponent is the school leading the conference or if it's a big name school. Saturday afternoon games also tend to draw large crowds," Feaganes said.

The two games of the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament drew the smallest crowds. The Dec. 13 matchup with Austin Peay attracted 5,795 spectators, while the championship game of the tournament between Marshall and Arkansas-Little Rock drew 8,093.

Total attendance for the Herd's 15 home games this season was 133,733, an average of 8,915 fans per game. Total attendance for the Herd's 16 home games of the 1984-85 season was 136,633, an average of 8,539 per game.

Home Game Attendance

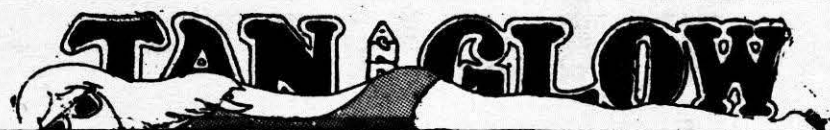
OPPONENT	ATTENDANCE
West Virginia	10,502
Austin Peay	5,795
Arkansas-Little Rock	8,093
Fresno State	8,802
Morehead State	9,605
New Orleans	9,035
Chapelton	9,516
Appalachian State	9,302
The Citadel	8,880
Furman	8,250
Tenn.-Chattanooga	9,752
Western Carolina	8,497
Virginia Military	8,963
East Tennessee State	9,605
Davidson	9,136
TOTAL	133,733

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Capitol Report

Ginsberg to stay on payroll until April

By Therese Cox
Legislative Correspondent

Ousted Board of Regents Chancellor Leon Ginsberg will continue on the state payroll through June on special assignment.

Ginsberg will research funding and governance of higher education in other states and the numbers of high school students who will go to college.

As a result of pressure from regents and college and university presidents, Ginsberg resigned earlier this month.

Dr. Thomas Cole, president of West Virginia State college, is serving as acting chancellor until a replacement is named. The search process is expected to take six to nine months.

...
Frozen higher education interest money is accruing about \$150,000 a month, according to James Schneider, BOR director of finance.

This interest on the interest reverts back to the principle now to be returned to individual institutions as a result of the recent state Supreme Court ruling.

Schneider said the BOR probably will wait until the legislative session is over before the money is transferred back to the original accounts. A legislative conference committee on the

budget is holding up \$5 million of the approximately \$20 million originally frozen by Moore last February.

However, if Moore increases next year's revenue estimates, the Legislature may replace the \$5 million.

Before the Supreme Court ruling, Moore had asked higher education institutions to provide a spending plan for the interest money. These same plans will be honored by the BOR, Schneider said.

Two Marshall students were among the college students who challenged Moore's freeze order and won. They are Andy Brsion, student body president, and Mike Queen, student representative to the BOR.

...
Transfers of general revenue funds of up to 10 percent within a college or university may become a reality if House Bill 1317 passes the floor today. The bill is on third reading on today's special calendar.

...
Delegate Jody Smirl, D-Cabell, and the remainder of the Cabell and Wayne delegation introduced last week a resolution asking for a legislative investigation of the alleged construction defects at Marshall's Science Building Annex. The concurrent reso-

lution is still in the Rules Committee (H.P.R. 25).

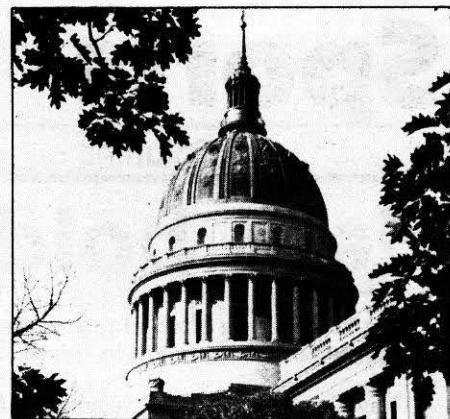
The resolution seeks to determine if "criminal and civil measures are appropriate." It further states that the "university blames the BOR, the BOR blames the university, the contractor blames the architects, the architects blame the BOR — fingers point in all directions."

...
The classified staff salary schedule remains in the Education Committee. It must also go to the Finance Committee.

...
After the House Education Committee unanimously passed out a faculty salary minimum schedule, the bill went to the Finance Committee. It would raise the minimums by 8.4 percent and bring any faculty member below the zero year classifications up to par.

...
All higher education employees would be paid every other Friday with the implementation of HB 1560.

...
New higher education bills introduced are:



--a bill setting up an optical and dental insurance plan for higher education employees and their dependants (House Bill 1935 and Senate Bill 588);

--A bill permitting a state college or university to spend one-half of the interest earned on a trust fund established to endow a chair at that institution when the principle in the fund reaches \$75,000 (Senate Bill 615);

--a bill exempting state universities from the expenditure review process of the Department of Finance and Administration (Senate Bill 687);

--A bill permitting colleges and universities to retain unused budget funds at the end of the fiscal year and to reallocate the same funds for the following fiscal year without returning any of them to the BOR (Senate Bill 689 and similar to House Bill 1967);

--a bill exempting federal grants and contracts received by institutions of higher education from state imposed freezes or delays (senate Bill 692).

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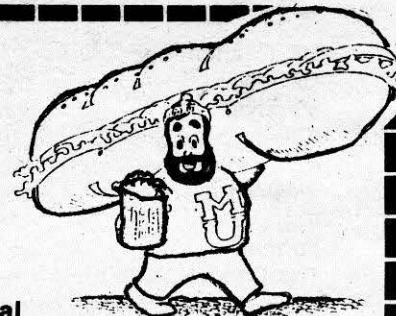
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